

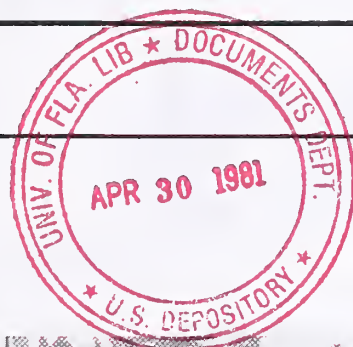
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On the cover:

April is the month when we fully realize Spring is finally here and the last chill winds of March have been tempered by warm breezes.

With the numerous poetic comments about April, it seems few months have so inspired the bards.

Shaemas O'Sheel, for example, wrote:

'When April rain had laughed the land
out of its wintry way,
And coaxed all growing things to greet
With gracious garb the May.'

In a story filed with the

New York Times in April

1918 during World War I,

the beauty of nature was

sharply contrasted with

the awful reality of war. The

correspondent wrote, "In a night, as it seems, all the

orchards of France have flowered, and cherry and

apple trees are in full splendor of bloom, fields are

powdered with close growing daisies, and the

shadows of trees are long across the grass as the sun

is setting. But over all this and in the midst of all this

is agony and blood. On the roads are fugitives,

wounded soldiers, dead horses, guns and transports.

There are fires burning on the hillsides; I saw their

flames and their great rolling clouds of smoke"

april



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LTG Post Thanks Employees

LTG Gerald Post, Director of DLA, sent the following message to BGEN Seamon to be shared with every DFSC employee:

"I have recently reviewed the final results of the 1980 Combined Federal Campaign and am extremely gratified with your generous contributions to such a worthwhile cause. DLA and PLFA Headquarters folks donated a total of \$937,916 or 103.4% of our DLA goal, a truly remarkable achievement.

"I was particularly impressed with such an overwhelming expression of personal generosity in view of the economic hardships throughout our country in 1980.

"This is an accomplishment we can all take pride in and one that will greatly benefit the less fortunate people of our communities. Such an expression of concern is symbolic of the 'can do' attitude that exists throughout DLA.

"Please convey my personal appreciation to all of your people."

USO Marks 40th, Wants Flags

Have an extra flag around the house or know someone who does? The Los Angeles USO is seeking all kinds of flags for daily and special occasion display. National flags, of course, are high on the want list, but also desired are state, international, and souvenir military flags. Any person or organization contributing a flag will receive a certificate of appreciation from the Bob Hope-USO Club, signed by the great entertainer himself.

U.S. and California state flags are particularly needed because they are flown throughout the year and are, therefore, subject to daily wear and tear. U.S. and foreign national flags are used for decorative purposes inside the club.

Survivor U.S. flags given to the family of deceased service members could be appropriately given to the USO for these uses should owners of the flags wish to do so, the Institute of Heraldry advises. Also new U.S. flags may be purchased from a commercial flag company should an individual or organizations wish to make such a donation in memory of a friend or relative who served in the Armed Forces. The Institute of Heraldry points out that regulations outline procedures for the proper disposal of military unit flags and flags flown over military installations, or ships, or over other public sites when a flag becomes unserviceable. The spokesman also says that a personal military standard issued to a general or flag officer and often left with that officer's survivors should not be displayed except as a personal memorial to that officer.

Flags in the possession of individuals or belonging to or donated by organizations may be sent directly to the Los Angeles USO, 1641 N. Ivar, Hollywood, CA 90028. Further information is available by calling Al Ginepra at (213) 462-6904.



COL Gordon Retires After 8 Years With Center

COL John D. Gordon, USA, who joined DFSC in July 1972, retired on 1 December 1980. COL Gordon helped to form the DOD bulk petroleum integrated material management program and served as the first Commander of DFR-Pacific from October 1972 until July 1976 at which time he became Director of Supply Operations. He left the Directorate of Supply Operations (DFSC-O) in April 1980 to become Special Assistant to the DFSC Commander, the position he held when he retired.

Prior to coming to DFSC, COL Gordon served in Germany, Japan, Okinawa, Vietnam, California, Virginia, and Washington, D.C. The positions he held in these other assignments included serving as the Commanding Officer of the Army Petroleum Center; Deputy Project Manager on the Army General Staff; and Chief of the Sub Area Petroleum Office in Vietnam. During World War II, COL Gordon piloted P61 "Black Widow" fighter aircraft.

While serving as Director of Supply Operations, COL Gordon directed the bulk petroleum support program for more than 10,000 U.S. Government installations. This involved management of approximately 175,000,000 barrels of fuel per year, with a value of more than \$7 million. The FY 80 transportation program alone cost more than \$460 million. Additionally, COL Gordon managed a \$3.6 billion revolving inventory in approximately 180 bulk petroleum terminals throughout the world.

COL Gordon's accomplishments as the Director of Supply Operations included development of a Cold Weather Support Plan which is employed when freezing of the Mississippi and/or Ohio Rivers interrupts the normal fuel distribution program for that area, and development of a Coal Strike Support Plan and other procedures for dealing with contingency situations. Additionally, under COL Gordon's leadership a commercial pipeline was connected to the Salt Lake City International Airport for support of the Utah Air National Guard. When a major fire at the Pride Refining Company in Abilene, Texas severed the normal source of JP4 fuel for bases in the Texas and Oklahoma areas and the trucking industry was unable to provide the needed trucks to cope with the extended supply lines,

COL Gordon caused the Military Owned Vehicle Plan to be implemented. COL Gordon likewise guided effective fuel support for the Indian Ocean area and other critical areas throughout the world in the face of limited industry availability.

COL Gordon was awarded the Defense Superior Service Medal at the time of his retirement. His other decorations include the Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Joint Service Commendation Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the American Theater Campaign Ribbon, the European Theater of Operation Campaign Ribbon with three Battle Stars, the Vietnam Campaign Ribbon with six Battle Stars and the World War II Victory Ribbon.

COL Gordon and his wife, Pat, will continue to maintain their home in Springfield, Virginia. They plan to do some traveling in the near future. COL Gordon's four children, Jackie, Karyl, Bruce and Lonnie, all reside in northern Virginia.

COL Gordon will be sorely missed by the Department of Defense as well as by his friends here at DFSC.



BGEN Seamon presents COL Gordon with his Certificate of Retirement.

From the Commander's Desk:

Satisfied Citizen Thanks DFSC

"Praise is the best diet for us, after all."

*-Sydney Smith, English clergyman and
writer, 1771-1845*

We government workers take it on the chin so often that it is especially satisfying when someone says "thanks." While the following letter names just a few helpful employees, we know that they are a representative sample of the many fine people working at DFSC.

General L. R. Seamon
Defense Fuel Supply Center
Cameron Station
Alexandria, Virginia 22314

Dear Sir:

Probably most letters you receive regarding a person in your command are critical in nature. This letter then will be an exception because it is intended to pay a compliment to your Mr. John Hilliard.

Recently our refinery people proposed refining JP-4 fuel. One of the major purchasers of this product is, of course, DFSC. Accordingly we desired to submit a quotation on your most recent letting. We were capable of filling out the paperwork on No. 2 diesel fuel and No. 6 oil but were completely lost when it came to filling out the more complicated aircraft fuels form. A call to Cameron Station got me in touch with John. He proposed my coming to Cameron Station at which time he would explain the quotation forms procedure. And that he did in a most patient and efficient manner for over three hours. I consider his time and teaching to be "above and beyond the call of duty." Please convey to him my deep appreciation for his fine effort in our behalf.

Everyone with whom I have come in contact at DFSC has been equally helpful--Ted Munz, Debra Tronic, Rebecca Crotwell, Joyce McDermott and Robin Farmer. Today it seems everyone in "the Government" is fair game for all self-appointed critics. Isn't it a shame they are not aware of these fine, dedicated people who day after day turn in a commendable performance for our country.

J. D. Slater
Vice President - Sales
ERGON, INC.

Center Secretaries Are Guests at Tea



The secretaries of the Center were guests of Bobbie Monaco, Secretary to the Commander, and Dona Demarest, Secretary to the Deputy Commander, at a Christmas tea held on 19 December 1980. After a few remarks from BGEN Seamon, the group enjoyed some refreshments and conversation while the rest of the Center learned just how valuable these ladies are!



Dr. Krynitsky's Retirement Ends Long Government Career

Dr. John A. Krynitsky, Director of Technical Operations for DFSC for the past 14 years, retired on 27 February 1981. This event culminated a career of more than 37 years in Defense organizations, during which time Dr. Krynitsky established himself as a recognized technical expert in the field of fuels and petroleum products.

From 1943-1964 he was associated with the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory, first as a naval officer and then as a civilian. Initially he was tasked with the development of field and shipboard methods for both the detection and decontamination of chemical warfare agents. Later he was named section head with responsibilities for improvement of the performance of current fuels, development of new fuels, and trouble-shooting for special operational problems. While at the laboratory, Dr. Krynitsky was instrumental in the development of the Water Separometer test which has now been accepted throughout the industry for monitoring jet fuel quality and incorporated into most private and all military jet fuel specifications. He also acted as chief consultant to a joint Army-Air Force group formed to study the effects of microorganisms on aircraft refueling systems.

In 1964, he joined the Office of the Secretary of Defense as a staff assistant responsible for advising the Director for Research and Engineering on technological areas of fuels and other petroleum products. Additionally he maintained a liaison with the petroleum and engine builder industries to keep them aware of military problems and solicit advice.

Dr. Krynitsky joined DFSC in 1967, assuming responsibility for planning, directing, and controlling the technical operations program of the Center. His primary duty laid in assuring that petroleum fuels and lubricants procured by the U.S. Government conformed to contractual requirements both qualitatively and quantitatively. Additionally, he represented DFSC on numerous committees, boards, and research/development teams dealing with technical or engineering aspects of

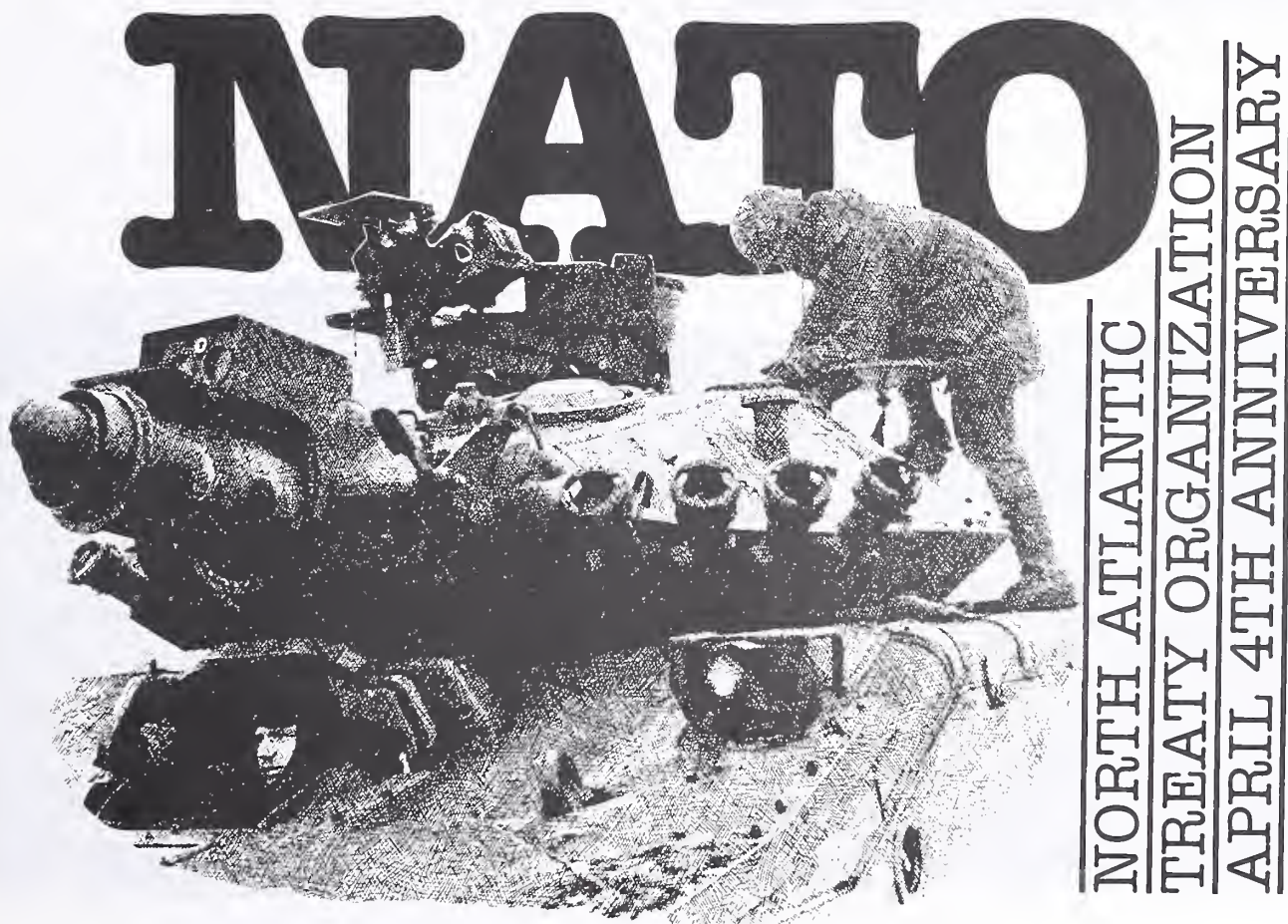


petroleum and related products. This included serving on the DOD Shale Oil Task Group established to formulate a program for the development of shale oil and on the Intergovernmental Committee established to make recommendations concerning the energy posture of the U.S.

Dr. Krynitsky is the author of over 45 publications in the fields of organic chemistry and fuels, and has two patents to his credit. He is also a member of the American Chemical Society, Sigma Xi, the Coordinating Research Council, and the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM). During the past eight years he has served as the Chairman of Technical Division A on gasoline of Committee D-2 of ASTM.

He received his B.S. in Chemistry in 1939 from the University of Maryland and a Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry from the University of North Carolina in 1943. During his career with the government, he has received a Certificate of Appreciation from the Joint Logistic Commanders as well as numerous other letters of appreciation. At the time of his retirement he received the DLA Meritorious Service Medal.

Dr. Krynitsky has no immediate plans for his retirement other than enjoying "anything to do with the water"--that is, boating, fishing, and swimming. He and his wife Katherine have one son, Alex, and reside in Chevy Chase, Md. He will be greatly missed at DFSC.



Kids Have Great Time With Help from DLA Employees



DFSC employees can pat themselves on the backs. Once again money raised through various activities helped to make 100 children a little happier this past Christmas season. A record amount of \$2943.63 was raised by DFSC through bake sales, a crafts bazaar, Christmas supplies sales and other activities. The money was applied toward the Christmas Bells party held annually by DLA for needy children. As can be seen from the pictures, kids, both big and little, had a grand time.

SCENES FROM A PARTY



All About OPFs

Question: *Who should care about what happens to Official Personnel Folders (OPFs), what is filed in them, and who has access to such information?*

Answer: *All Federal employees.*

OPFs are carefully maintained and protected by agency personnel offices and kept throughout the career of each Federal employee. Once an employee leaves the Federal service, the inactive file is shipped to the National Federal Records Center in St. Louis, Missouri.

Although agencies carry the bulk of responsibility for the safekeeping of OPFs, in accordance with instructions issued by OPM, employees can help protect permanent files by keeping a copy of all their own official documents.

The personnel reports, records, and documents in the folder vitally affect the rights and benefits of employees. In general, these records are used primarily by agency personnel offices in screening qualifications, determining status, eligibility, length of service, and employee rights and benefits under the laws and regulations governing Federal employment.

Several permanent OPF documents should always be kept up-to-date. These include such forms as the SF-171 Qualification Statement, SF-176 Life Insurance Coverage, and SF-54 Designation of Beneficiary, to name a few.

In addition, the SF-50, Notification of Personnel Action, and certain investigative documents are also a part of the permanent file.

The Privacy Act, 5 U.S.C. section 552a, governs the way in which the Federal government collects and uses certain information about individuals. It grants individuals a right of access (with exceptions) to records about themselves and restricts enclosures (again with exceptions) that agencies can make of records without the employee's consent.

Generally, information such as names, position titles, grades, salaries, and duty stations of present and past employees is available to the public under the Freedom of Information Act.

THINK DEFENSIVE DRIVING





Mr. Rhodes Retires:

*Served as First EEO Officer
at DFSC*

Lewis Rhodes, who proved himself highly effective during the 10 years he held the position of Equal Employment Opportunity Officer, retired on 16 January 1981. His primary duty was to ensure that all DFSC employees and candidates were afforded equal employment opportunity.

By encouraging DLA Civilian Personnel to place greater emphasis on locating qualified minority and female applicants, he greatly increased the Center's opportunities to hire from these groups. While Mr. Rhodes served as EEO Officer, minority group and female representation in the DFSC labor force reached its highest level ever attained. He was also highly effective in handling the Discriminatory Complaint System and was instrumental in implementing the Upward Mobility Program. He was active in the Community Relations Program, speaking at schools and community groups about EEO.

Mr. Rhodes entered the federal service in 1941 when he began working for the Department of the Army. In 1944 he enlisted in the Army where he served for two years. Between 1946 and 1948 he attended school and worked in private industry.

He reentered the federal service in 1948 and worked for a number of agencies before coming to the Defense Supply Agency (now DLA) in 1965. His first position was with the Procurement and Production Directorate from which he went to Defense Contract Administration Services (DCAS) in 1967. In 1968 he joined DFSC as an administrative officer and in 1970 was appointed to a position with responsibilities for equal employment opportunity, training, public affairs, and DFSC history. When Mr. Rhodes assumed this position, there were 175 civilians at DFSC. As the work force grew, he became primarily responsible for the EEO functions.

Mr. Rhodes' plans for retirement are to keep as active and useful as possible. This should pose no problem as he serves as a noncommissioned officer in charge for Area 1, 80th Division of the Army Reserves, teaches Bible studies, and keeps fit by playing tennis. Everyone at DFSC will miss him and wishes him a most productive retirement.

COL Kail and Col Lee Receive Legion of Merit Awards

COL Richard L. Kail, USA and Col Clarence W. Lee, USAF were presented with Legion of Merit awards by BGEN Seamon on 5 November 1980.



COL R. L. Kail

COL Kail, Director of the Office of Planning and Management (DFSC-L), received his award for his achievements while serving as the Assistant for Readiness and Energy in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army from March 1977 to June 1980. He was commended for his "outstanding knowledge of the Army's logistical organization and his high level managerial competence" and credited with assisting the Army to meet its energy conservation goals.

COL Kail, who holds a B.S. degree in geology from Kansas State University and a M.S. in Petroleum Engineering from the University of Texas, came to DFSC in July 1980 for the second time, his first assignment with the Center having been July 1969 through July 1971. COL Kail resides in Fairfax, VA with his wife Brenda and their two sons, Scott and Eric.

Col Lee, Director of Contracting and Production (DFSC-P), received his Legion of Merit for his performance while serving as Deputy Chief, Energy Management Division, HQ USAF from July 1977 through July 1980. He was commended for his efforts which "resulted in significant contributions to the effectiveness and success of Air Force and Department of Defense Energy Programs." Col Lee had previously served at Cameron Station from May 1970 through December 1972 as a contracting officer for DFSC and was the Deputy Commander of DFR-Pacific from December 1972 to June 1977.

Col Lee, who holds a B.S. degree in petroleum engineering from Texas A & M University and an M.B.A. from the University of Pepperdine, lives in Burke, VA with his wife Edlene and their children Cathy, Darryl, and Valerie.



Col C. W. Lee



AROUND DFSC

MAJ THOMAS H. BOLAND, USAF, recently left DFSC to attend the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, VA. While at DFSC, he was assigned to the Directorate of Supply Operations (DFSC-O) where he served as Chief, Programs Branch and later as Chief, Inventory Control and Tanker Distribution Branch. Both positions were in the Inventory Management Division (DFSC-OD). Following his six month assignment in Norfolk, Maj Boland will return to the Washington, D.C. area to begin his new duty at the Air Staff.

Welcome to two new staff members in the Office of Planning and Management (DFSC-L):

JOHN BLUE comes from the Office of the Comptroller, Defense Mapping Agency, to be Chief of the Methods and Standards Branch (DFSC-LBC), Management Control Division.

DONALD BECK comes from Vint Hill Farms Station in Warrenton, VA where he was involved in procurement of electronic systems for the Intelligence & Security Command. Of 14 years with them, three were spent in Augsburg, Germany. He is now DFSC's Communications Officer in the Command & Control Center (DFSC-LC).

In late November, DFSC-L said a fond farewell to the two senior analysts of their DIMES staff (DFSC-LBC): PAM GRIFFITH and LOIS MILLER, who both transferred to MERADCOM at Fort Belvoir.

Pam's first job was here at Cameron Station. She entered on duty as a GS-1 VOT and left, ten years later, as a GS-11 holding a temporary 12.

Lois originally came to DLA in July of 1977 as a GS-4 Clerk-Typist. In December 1977 she was assigned to DFSC-LBC as a Management Assistant, and in August 1978 she was selected as a Management Analyst trainee in that office. When she left in November 1980, she was a GS-9, having progressed from a GS-4 to a 9 in slightly more than three years.

Those people who had the pleasure of working with these two attribute their success stories to their many talents and not to an incredible stroke of luck. Their records show that competence and dedication in the federal service are indeed recognized and rewarded.

The Management Support Office (DFSC-OB) held a farewell luncheon on 23 January for one of their favorite people . . . MIKE SOPRONYI. Mike's leaving us for greener pastures, i.e., a promotion, in the Federal Emergency Management Agency in Washington, D.C. Mike was a Supply Systems Analyst in DFSC-OB and served as the "guru" who helped to resolve problems encountered in the development and implementation of the Defense Fuels Automated Management System (DFAMS). He is an enthusiastic bowler and a novice at handball. Those who know Mike believe he'll be an expert at both sports in no time. He and his wife are looking forward to the birth of their first child some time in June. So long Mike, we'll miss you.

DFSC welcomes back ANNIE P. FARRIS, who returned to us in December. Ann was employed by the forerunners of DFSC, namely the Joint Army Navy Petroleum Purchasing Agency, the Armed Services Petroleum Purchasing Agency, and the Military Petroleum Supply Agency. In addition to working in other offices in Fuels, she worked in the DFSC Office of Procurement Policy and Contract Review in the early 70s. In 1974 she left DFSC to join the Walter Reed Purchasing staff and from there went to the Naval Regional Contracting Office. We are happy to have her back in the Contract Review Office (DFSC-PB) sharing her many years of procurement expertise with us.

Some Questions (And Answers) About Savings Bonds

With prices rising, are Savings Bonds still a good deal?

Rising prices don't alter the need for saving. You always need a reserve for emergencies. Just as you need to save for future goals. And remember this: By keeping demand for goods at a more even level, Bond-buying helps stabilize the purchasing power of the dollar.

But money is still losing value, isn't it?

Yes and no. While the dollar's value is shrinking, it's still a very valuable item. Money is more in demand than ever before. It's hard to get and expensive to borrow. When you haven't saved, you must pay to use someone else's money. That's the high cost of not saving. When you overuse your credit, it becomes difficult--if not impossible--to borrow. Credit sources dry up quickly when you're in financial trouble.

How could this happen to me?

Unmanageable debt is as American as apple pie. One in eighteen Americans now owe more each month than they earn. The most debt-prone group is in their family-forming, home-establishing years. Other than age, debt doesn't play favorites. People making \$50,000 a year can over-extend themselves as easily as those making \$8,000. But the economic pinch hurts more at the lower levels. Relieving this empty-pocket pain is one of the best reasons to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

What if I'd rather buy something for myself?

Bonds won't stop you from buying. But they will allow you to buy better things. Just join the Payroll Savings Plan. Once you have a stack of Bonds, you can afford more value for your money. So it's your choice. You can receive interest on your own money. Or you can pay it out on someone else's.

DFSC Military Ceremonies



BRIAN LENZ, promoted to Major on 1 February 1981, has his new rank pinned on him by his wife, Karen, and BGEN Seamon. Formerly with DFSC-T, Maj Lenz is now serving with the Energy Management Branch of HQ USAF.



BGEN Seamon congratulates 1st Lt Doug Simms (DFSC-ODE) after swearing him into the regular Air Force on 26 January 1981.

Activities in the Regions

DFR-SE



LtCol Watson presents a letter of appreciation from the Tyndall AFB Combined Federal Campaign program officer to SFC Steve Bellerose for his outstanding effort which contributed to a successful campaign.



A letter of appreciation from Fleet Transport is presented to Vince Pellegrino and Carl Killam for their efforts in holding a DFR-SE meeting with region trucking companies.



Carol Parris and SFC Steve Bellerose became personally involved with a recent Tyndall AFB Beautification Program. They seeded, fertilized and planted a total of 20 shrubs around the DFR building which enhanced the appearance significantly.

DFR-E

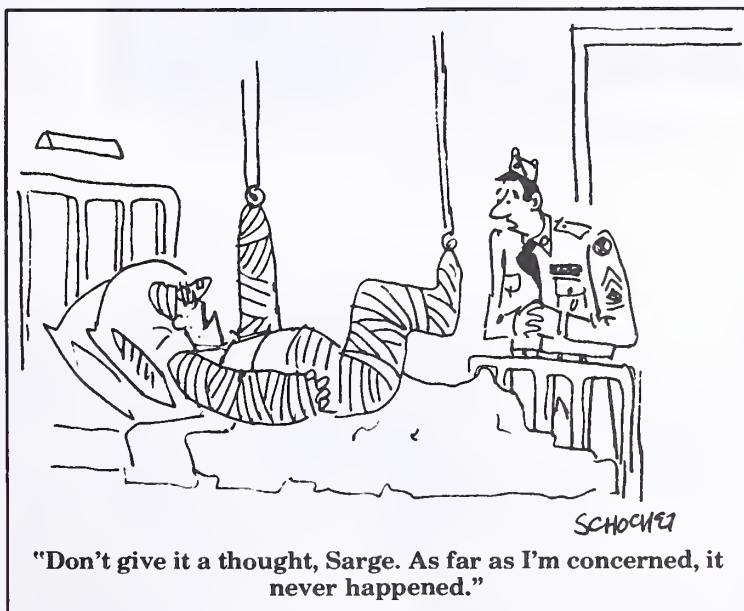


EGON SIEBERT, Contract Specialist is presented a Sustained Superior Performance Award by CAPT O. L. Johnson, Commander Defense Fuel Region, Europe, at Vaihingen, Germany.

Capt Cairns Receives Medal in Spain



Capt ROBERT V. CAIRNS (USAF-Ret.), was presented the Joint Services Commendation Medal by CAPT Render Crayton (USN), Commander, U.S. Naval Activities, Spain/Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Station, Rota during an inspection held in December. Capt Cairns was cited for "outstanding performance as Deputy Region Commander, Defense Fuel Region, Southeast from March 1975 to June 1980." He is currently serving as Fuel Terminal Superintendent at the Defense Fuel Support Point aboard Naval Station Rota.



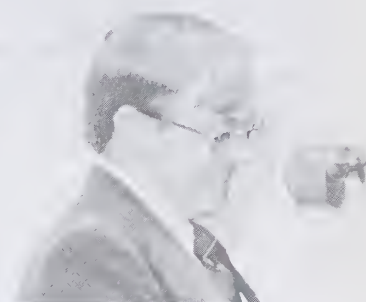
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Theresa Salters, Marge Kettles, Gerald Campbell
OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE



(L to R) Maury Goodman, Don McKay, Ronn Padley
LETTERS OF COMMENDATION



John Leonard
CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE
10 Years



Joyce Emond
CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE
10 Years



Ruth Arnold
CERTIFICATE OF TRAINING



Jalane Glasgow
LETTER OF APPRECIATION



(L to R) Julia Frasure, Richard Smith, Janet Ferguson, Rosanna Hooks,
BGEN Seamon, Laurene Weir, Charles Galgocy, Teresa Fagan
SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE



Gabrielle Wager
CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE
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Brian Jack
SUGGESTION AWARD CERTIFICATE



Gloria Koenigsberg
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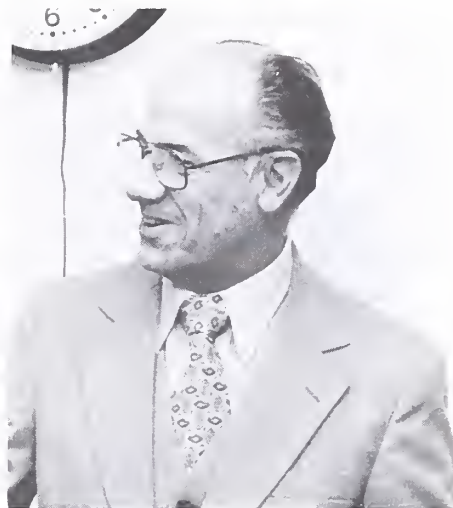
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(L to R) Lester Wilson, Rosemary Hoehner,
Anita Gilstrap
OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE



Marshall Gore
LETTER OF APPRECIATION
and
SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT



Gerritt Beatty (L), Eugene Stiff
SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT



Marcia Demartinis, Marshall Gore
OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE



Annie Gordon
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Frank Burcacki, Lucille Kimman
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CERTIFICATES OF SERVICE
25 Years



Marian Gilroy



Faye Frierson



Marge Kettles



LTC George N. Plocek, Commander, DFR, Central presents
RUSSEL E. HABERLAH with a 25 year Certificate of Service.

DFR-CR Awards

LCDR D. W. Ireland, Commander of DFR-CR presented awards to the following:



WILLIAM D. RANKIN received a fifteen year Service Certificate at the Residency on the sunny island of Aruba, Netherland Antilles.

ORLANDO GARCIA was presented with the DLA Petroleum Commodity Certification at DFQAR St. Croix.



WILLIAM T. BIGGS, Region Quality Assurance Officer, received an Outstanding Performance Certificate at the DFR-CR office in Puerto Rico.



Awards were also presented to the following (pictures unavailable):

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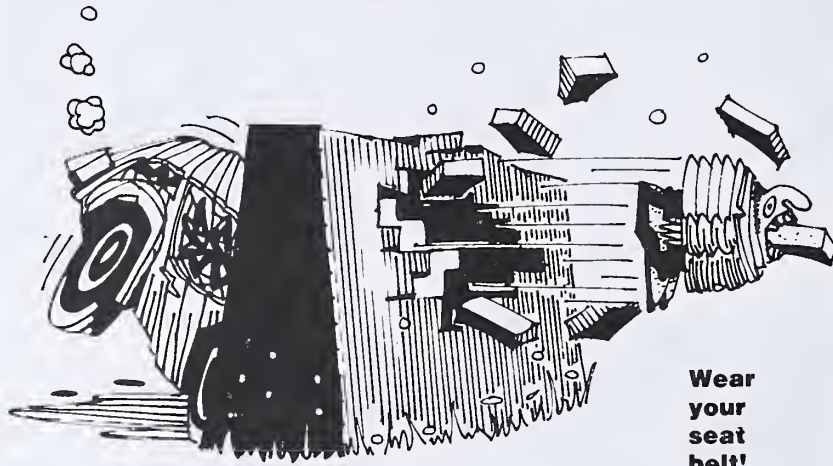
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Fran Blumberg
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A SMASHING Tale

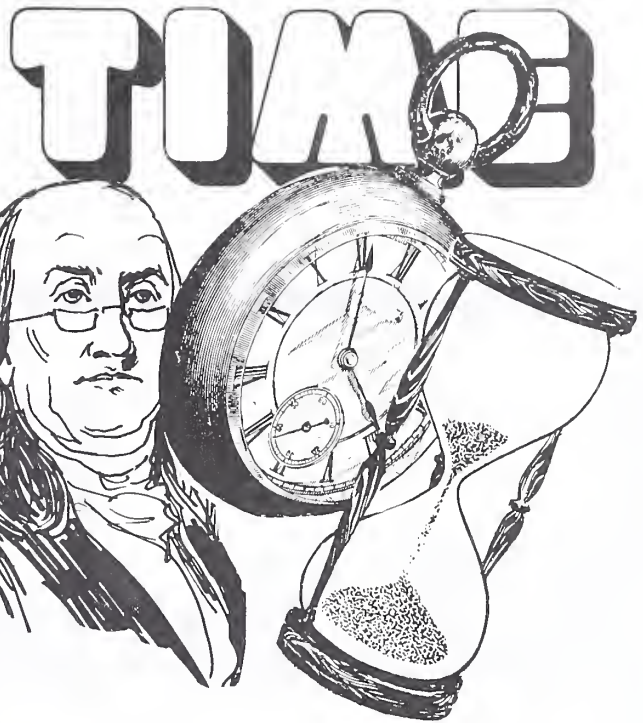
Hitting a wall while driving a car at 30 miles per hour results in the car slowing down while the person inside still moves forward at 30 miles per hour.



**Wear
your
seat
belt!**

Daylight Saving? Well, It's About . . .

By Philip R. Smith



On April 26, at 2 a.m., your clock springs ahead one hour as daylight savings time begins.

The idea of using extra daylight time advantageously is not new. Benjamin Franklin, while ambassador to France, woke up with the sun streaming through the window one spring morning and realized that the rest of Paris was sleeping. This wasted daylight annoyed him and he came up with the idea of adjusting time according to the seasons to make the most of spring and summer's extra daylight.

But it was one of Old Ben's few ideas that did not catch on when he suggested it back home. At that time there were no established time zones in the United States.

In 1883, however, the U.S. railroads, concerned that trains were not running on time, created four time zones to eliminate the confusion caused by the more than 100 local sun times across the nation. From 1883 to 1918, the idea caught on throughout the United States, and the trains kept better schedules.

The first Federal legislation on the matter was enacted during World War I with passage of the Standard Time Act on March 19, 1918. That act adopted the four railroad time zones--Eastern, Central, Mountain, and Pacific--and created a fifth for Alaska. To conserve fuel and aid the war effort, the act also provided that the standard time of each zone would be advanced one hour for seven months of the year, beginning in early spring and ending in the fall. Thus developed the slogan still used today: "Spring forward; fall back."

From 1920 to 1940, after the Federal law was repealed, many states and municipalities by statute or local ordinance provided for local daylight savings time. Then, during most of World War II, from February 9, 1942, until September 30, 1945, daylight savings time was enacted again.

At war's end, various localities returned to the confusion that prevailed for years. Newspapers succinctly captured this confusion with such headlines as "America Again Starts Living on Scrambled Time" and "Wildcat Daylight Saving Time Goes Into Effect."

Man living in time has long been preoccupied with the matter. Lord Byron said in his poem "Manfred," "Think thou existence doth depend on time?" He supplied his own answer when he wrote, "It doth."

With that in mind, don't forget to set your clocks and watches ahead one hour before going to bed on April 25 or you'll wake up on April 26 running behind.

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